

UC-NRLF



5B 275 113

181K Century

REESE LIBRARY

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

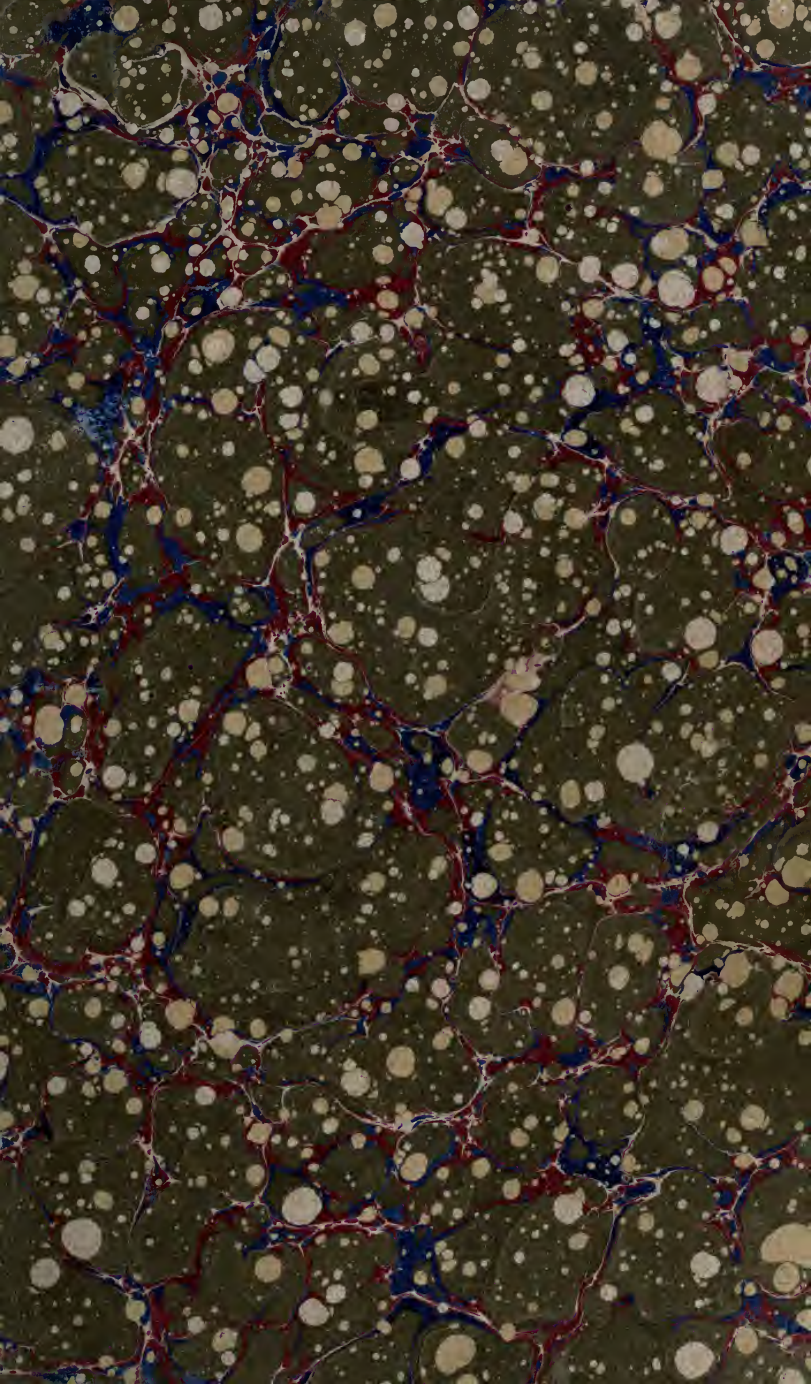
Received May, 1884,

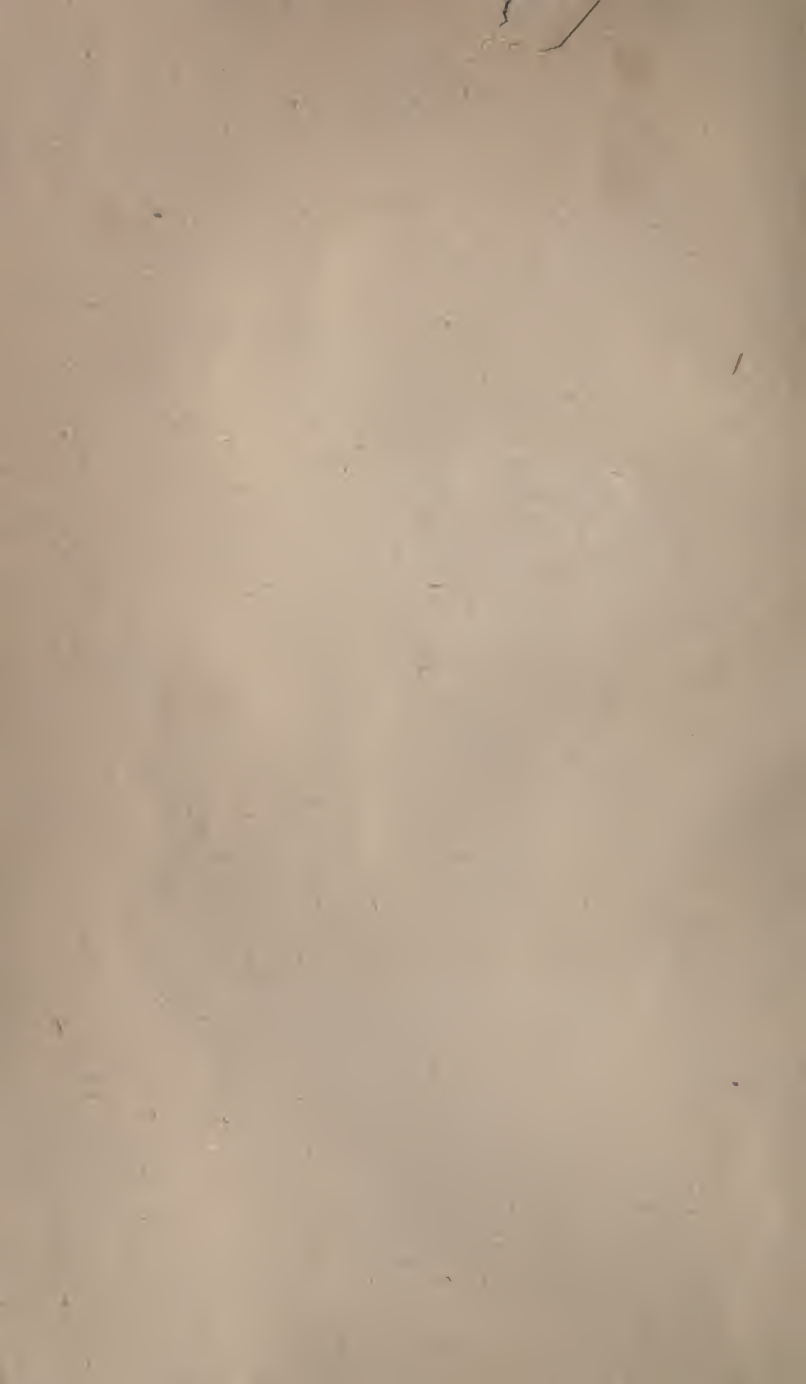
Accessions No. 25089

Shelf No.

941
G782

1839





ELEGY

WRITTEN IN

A COUNTRY CHURCH-YARD.

WITH VERSIONS IN THE

GREEK, LATIN, GERMAN, ITALIAN, AND FRENCH



LONDON :

JOHN VAN VOORST, 1, PATERNOSTER ROW.

MDCCCLXXXIX.

25089

LONDON :
PRINTED BY SAMUEL BENTLEY,
Bangor House, Shoe Lane.

PR 3502
E5
1839
MAIN

TO
SAMUEL ROGERS, ESQ.

THIS
ILLUSTRATED EDITION

OF
GRAY'S ELEGY

IS DEDICATED
WITH THE GREATEST RESPECT.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2007 with funding from
Microsoft Corporation

THE great improvement that has taken place, within a few years, in the art of Engraving on Wood, as well as its general adoption, in some measure superseding the use of Copper and Steel, led to the present attempt to apply this mode of embellishment to a Poem of such general and deserved celebrity, and which appeared to afford the greatest scope for the talents of the artist.

The ELEGY itself has long been universally acknowledged as one of the most elegant compositions which the English language ever produced.

The following testimony to its great merit is not, perhaps, generally known, and will not here be inappropriately introduced.

General Wolfe received a copy on the eve of the assault on Quebec ; he was so struck with its beauty, that he is said to have exclaimed, that he would have preferred being its author, to that of being the victor in the projected attack in which he so gloriously lost his life.

The favour with which this edition may be received, will be entirely owing to the talents of the eminent artists who have so kindly seconded the Editor, if he may apply such a word, in his wish to produce a specimen of beautiful and appropriate illustration in this branch of the Fine Arts; and to them he begs to return his sincerest thanks.

JOHN MARTIN.

LONDON.

Oct. 10th, 1834.

A polyglott edition of this poem has been published, containing versions in the Greek, Latin, German, French, and Italian languages, accompanied with the English text.

THE favourable reception which this edition of one of the most popular poems in the English language has obtained, and the numerous translations which exist bearing ample testimony to its harmonious composition, has led to preparing this polyglott edition.

Perhaps few of the admirers of this elegant poem in its native tongue are aware of the homage paid to its eminent merits, by the attempts to render its beauties accessible to foreign readers: a list of these would occupy a considerable space, but those who are desirous of becoming acquainted with them, will find a very copious collection in the magnificent library of George III. in the British Museum; it is, however, by no means complete.

Translations into Greek and Latin are the most numerous, principally by Etonians, with whom Gray stands so deservedly high. The difficulty in selecting the version in the former language has happily been removed, the refined taste of the author of "The Pur-

suits of Literature" having stamped the seal of his critical authority on that adopted.

"Gray glanced from high, and owned his rival Cooke."*

The Latin version is from the pen of the Rev. William Hildyard, who has most kindly permitted the editor to make use of it for this edition.

The German translation is printed from a collection of poetry in that language, entitled "Deutsches Lesebuch," Bremen, 1837, 8vo. the author of which subscribes himself Gotten.

The Italian version is by Guiseppe Torelli, and has been selected from several at the recommendation of a distinguished native of that country, deservedly considered the highest authority in Italian literature of the present day.

* This version is printed at the end of an edition of Aristotle on Poetry, edited by W. Cooke. 8vo. Cantab. 1785. The author alluded to states that, in many passages, "Nature, Gray, and Cooke, do seem to contend for the mastery, but, above all, in the famous stanza,

'The boast of heraldry,' &c.

Bion, or Moschus, never exceeded these lines: I think they never equalled them."

The French translation is by Le Tourneur, author also of a similar attempt with “ Young’s Night Thoughts” and “ Hervey’s Meditations ;” a language, it would appear, the least capable of any other of communicating a faithful idea of the original.

It had been wished to have added versions in the Spanish and Portuguese languages, which are said to exist ; but although diligent search has been made, it was without success.

It is impossible to conclude this slight notice of this poem without a feeling of exultation at the tribute paid by foreigners to the transcendant merits of a composition, which the highest critical authority in our own country has declared it would be idle to praise.

J. M.

Woburn Abbey,
25 March, 1839.



ILLUSTRATIONS.

STANZAS.	PAINTERS.	ENGRAVERS.
1 ...	G. BARRET	E. LANDELLS.
2 ...	COPLEY FIELDING	J. BYFIELD.
3 ...	J. CONSTABLE, R. A.	T. BAGG.
4 ...	G. CATTERMOLLE	J. BYFIELD.
5 ...	J. CONSTABLE, R. A.	W. H. POWIS.
6 ...	T. STOTHARD, R. A.	C. GRAY.
7 ...	P. DEWINT	T. WILLIAMS.
8 ...	W. BOXALL	BRANSTON.
9 ...	S. A. HART, A. R. A.	J. JACKSON.
10 ...	G. CATTERMOLLE	J. SMITH.
11 ...	J. CONSTABLE, R. A.	T. BAGG.
12 ...	THOMAS LANDSEER	J. BYFIELD.
13 ...	FRANK HOWARD	T. WILLIAMS.
14 ...	W. WESTALL, A. R. A.	S. SLADER.
15 ...	A. W. CALLCOTT, R. A.	J. THOMPSON.
16 ...	J. H. NIXON	J. JACKSON.
17 ...	A. COOPER, R. A.	S. WILLIAMS.
18 ...	W. MULREADY, R. A.	J. THOMPSON.
19 ...	J. W. WRIGHT	C. GRAY.
20 ...	CHARLES LANDSEER	S. SLADER.

21	...	J. J. CHALON, A. R. A.	...	...	BRANSTON.
22	...	H. HOWARD, R. A.	..	...	M. HART.
23	...	R. WESTALL, R. A.	...	...	C. GRAY.
24	...	J. W. WRIGHT	...	...	C. GRAY.
25	...	COPLEY FIELDING...	...	...	J. JACKSON.
26	...	G. BARRET	..	...	J. BAXTER.
27	...	THALES FIELDING	...	...	SLY AND WILSON.
28	...	C. R. STANLEY	...	...	J. JACKSON.
29	...	W. COLLINS, R. A.	...	...	H. WHITE.
30	...	FRANK HOWARD	...	...	T. WILLIAMS.
31	...	H. HOWARD, R. A.	...	...	C. GRAY.
32	...	S. A. HART, A. R. A.	...	...	C. GRAY.

The vignette on the title-page, engraved by W. H. Powis, is a view of Stoke-Poges church, Buckinghamshire, the church-yard of which is the scene of this celebrated poem, and near which is a monument erected to the memory of Gray by the late John Penn, Esq. of Stoke Park. The drawing, by John Constable, Esq. R. A. has been kindly offered to the editor since the publication of the former edition, and is in the possession of Samuel Rogers, Esq.

The tomb of the poet is at the south-east corner of the chancel, near that of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Antrobus.

I.

Νύξ πέλει, οὐδ' ἀν' ἀγρὸς πυρὰ καίεται, οὐδ' ἀνὰ κῶμας·
 Μυκηθμῷ λειμῶνα βόες βραδέως κάμπτοντι·
 Οἶκαδ' ἴατ' ἀροτρεὺς ἀμπαύσων σῶμα κεκμακός,
 Κάδ' δ' ἐμέ δὴ μόνον εἶντα μελαίνα πέπταται ὄρφνα.

I.

AUDIN' ut occiduæ sonitum campana diei
 Reddit, et à pratis incipit ire pecus ;
 Jam proprios petit ipse Lares defessus arator,
 Et passim, extinctis ignibus, omne silet.

I.

Die Abendglocke ruft den müden Tag zu Grabe ;
 Mattblökend, kehrt das Vieh in langsam schwerem Trabe
 Heim von der Au ; es sucht der Landmann seine Thür
 Und überläßt die Welt der Dunkelheit und mir.

I.

Segna la squilla il dì, che già vien manco ;
 Mughia l' armento, e via lento erra e sgombra ;
 Torna a casa il bifolco inchino e stanco,
 Et a me lascia il mondo e a la fosc' ombra.

I.

Le jour fuit ; de l'airain les lugubres accens
 Rappellent au bercail les troupeaux mugissans ;
 Le laboureur lassé regagne sa chaumière ;



I.

THE Curfew tolls the knell of parting day ;
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea ;
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.



II.

Ωρεά τε σκιάωνται, ἰδ' ἄλσεα μακρὰ καὶ ὕλαι,
 Ηνίδε' θεσπεσία κατέχει πάντ' αἰθέρα σιγὰ,
 Αἰ μὴ ὅπα δινεῖ πτερὰ κάνθαρος, ἥϋτε κηφήν,
 Ηχεα καὶ βομβεῦντα κατ' αὐλὰς ποίμνια θελγει·

II.

Nunc crepera ex oculis rerum evanescit imago,
 Altaque per cælos regnat amica quies,
 Nî rotet agrisonum sese scarabæus in orbem,
 Tinnitusque gravis pulset ovile procul.

II.

Der Landschaft zitternd Bild sinkt in der Dämm'rung Hülle,
 Und durch die ganze Luft herrscht feierliche Stille;
 Nur daß ein Käfer hier mit trægem Fluge schwirrt,
 Und schläfrig um mein Ohr ein fernes Läuten irrt,

II.

Già fugge il piano al guardo, e gli s' invola,
 E de l' aere un silenzio alto s' indonna,
 Fuor 've lo scarabon ronzando vola,
 E un cupo tintinnir gli ovili assonna;

II.

Du soleil expirant la tremblante lumière
 Délaisse par degrés les monts silencieux;
 Un calme solennel enveloppe les cieux,



II.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds :



III.

Αἰ μὴ ὅπα κισσῷ πεπυκαδμένον αἶπυ λιποῖσα
Γλαυξ ἔδος αὖσεν, σέ τ' ἐβώσατο, πότνα Σελάνα,
Οἷον μάλα στοναχεῦσ', ὅτ' ἀλώμενος ἦνθεν ὀδίτας,
Σινόμενος δόμον ἔνθ', ὅπα ἐν ναοῖσιν ἐκρύφθη.

III.

Nî, quâ, tecta hederâ, venit illic turris in auras,
Noctua funestum fundat ab ore melos ;
Multa querens homines regni violare silentis
Numina, dum tremulo lumine Luna micat.

III.

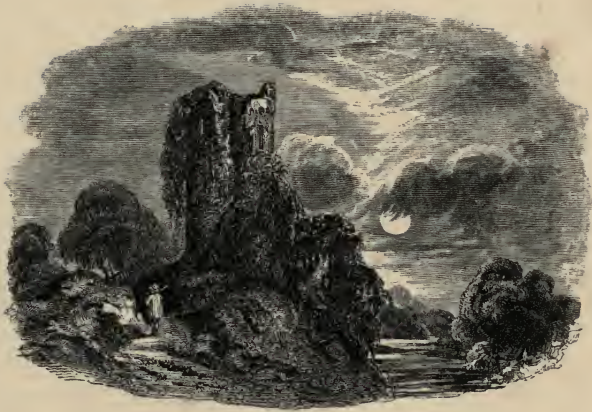
Und daß aus jenem Thurm', den Epheu dicht umschlinget,
In dessen alte Kluft kein Strahl des Tages bringet,
Die Eule schauervoll dem blassen Monde flagt,
Ein Wand'rer habe sie zu stören sich gewagt.

III.

E d' erma torre il gufo ognor pensoso
Si duole, al raggio de la luna amico,
Di chi, girando il suo ricetto ombroso,
Gli turba il regno solitario antico.

III.

Et sur un vieux donjon que le lierre environne,
Les sinistres oiseaux, par un cri monotone,
Grondent le voyageur dans sa route égaré,
Qui vient troubler l'empire à la nuit consacré.



III.

Save that, from yonder ivy-mantled tower,
The moping Owl does to the Moon complain
Of such as, wandering near her secret bower,
Molest her ancient solitary reign.



IV.

Τήναις ταῖς πετέλῃσιν ὑπόσκιος, ἡ κυπαρίσσοις
Γαῖα ὅπα κέχυται, πυκινοί τ' ἀνὰ βώλακα τύμβοι,
Κείμενοι ἄλλοθεν ἄλλοι ἀτέρμονα νήγρετον ὕπνον
Εὐδονθ' οἱ Πρόγονοι κωματᾶν, ἄγρια φῦλα.

IV.

Ulmus ubi pandit ramos, ubi taxus opacum
Diffundit frigus, cespes et ossa tegit ;
“ Quisque suos patiens manes,” placidâque quiete,
Majores vici contumulantur humo.

IV.

Hier, wo die Ulme trau'rt, der Eibe Schatten schrecket,
Wo mürbe Hügel Staub's ein dürrer Rasen decket,
Schläft, in ein enges Grab versenkt auf immerdar,
Von diesem armen Dorf' der Väter rohe Schaar.

IV.

Di que' duri olmi a l' ombra, e di quel tasso,
'Ve s' alzan molte polverose glebe,
Dorme per sempre, in loco angusto e basso,
De la villa la rozza antica plebe.

IV.

Près de ces ifs nouveaux dont la verdure sombre
Sur les champs attristés répand le deuil et l'ombre,
Sous ces frêles gazons, parure du tombeau,
Dorment les villageois, ancêtres du hameau.



IV.

Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's shade,
Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap,
Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.





V.

Τήνως οὐκ Ἀὼς θυόεσσά ποκ', οὐδὲ χελιδων
Σεισαμένα πτερὰ πᾶ καλίας ἀπὸ καρφίταο,
Οὐδ' ὄρνις κλαγγεῦσα ἐπ' ἡώοισι πετεῦροις,
Τὼς οὐδ' εὐνᾶθεν κέρας ἀερόφωνον ἀνεγρεῖ.

V.

Heu ! frustrà vinctos durâ sub compede mortis
Auroræ allicient thuriferentis opes !
Frustrà eheu ! galli cantus, cornuve sonorum,
Stramineo aut vocitans tegmine hirundo casæ !

V.

Sie ruft der Morgen nun, der düstend niederwaltet,
Der Schwalbe zwitschernd Lied, das aus dem Strohbach' schallet,
Des Hahn's Trompetenton, des Hornes Wiederklang
Nicht mehr vom schlechten Zeit' zu Arbeit und Gesang.

V.

L' aura soave del nascente giorno,
Di rondine il garrir su rozzo tetto,
Del gallo il canto, o il rauco suon del corno
Più non li desterà da l' umil letto.

V.

Rien ne peut les troubler dans leur couche dernière,
Ni le clairon du coq annonçant la lumière,
Ni du cor matinal l'appel accoutumé,
Ni la voix du printemps au souffle parfumé.



v.

The breezy call of incense-breathing Morn,
The swallow twittering from the straw-built shed,
The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn,
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed.



VI.

Τήνοις οὐδ' ἔτι δὴ ξύλα θήσει ἐπ' ἐσχάρα ἐνδοῖ
 Πρέσβα γυνὰ, διὰ δῶμα ποθέσπερα ποιπνύσασα·
 Οὐδ' ἔτι φὺν παῖδες περιπλέξονται γονάτεσσι,
 Ἀλλήλοῦν ἐρίσδοντες πατρὸς ἀμφὶ φίλαμα.

VI.

Illis haud iterum simplex domus igne nitebit,
 Qua properat vestes uxor amata viro ;*
 Haud iterum adcurrent “dulces circum oscula nati,”
 Neu patris in gremio se glomerare petent.

VI.

Nicht mehr wird nun für sie des Herdes Flamme lobern,
 Kein Weib am Abend sie mit Sehnsucht wiederfodern,
 Sich den Geschäften ganz für ihre Pflege weihn,
 Und keine Kinder mehr nach ihrem Vater schrein,
 Still lauschen, wenn er kommt, sich ihm entgegendrängen
 Und, sich um einen Kuß beneidend, an ihn hängen.

VI.

Per lor non più arde il foco, o attenta madre
 A le sue cure vespertine attende :
 La balba famigliuola in grembo al padre
 Non repe e baci invidiati prende.

VI.

Des enfans, réunis dans les bras de leur mère,
 Ne partageront plus, sur les genoux d'un père,
 Le baiser du retour, objet de leur désir ;
 Et le soir au banquet la coupe du plaisir
 N'ira plus à la ronde égayer la famille.

* THOMSON'S *Winter*, line 311.



VI.

For them, no more the blazing hearth shall burn,
Or busy housewife ply her evening care ;
No children run to lisp their sire's return,
Or climb his knees, the envied kiss to share.



VII.

Τῶν ὑπὸ τᾷ δρεπάνα πέσε δράγματα πολλάκ' ἔρασδε,
 Αὔλακα πολλάκι τοὶ κλασιβῶλακι τέμνον ἀρότρῳ·
 Ὡς ἱλαρῶς τὰς ἄμαξας, ἰδ' ἵππως ἄγον ἀγρόνδε,
 Ὡς ὑπὸ τῶν πελέκεσσι κάμον πολυδένδρεες ὕλαι.

VII.

Sæpe expectatis flavescens messis aristas,
 Accisa illorum falce, tegebat humum ;
 Ah ! quotiès læti urgebant jumenta per agros,
 Frangebant quoties pinguia terga soli !

VII.

Oft tönete die Glur von ihrer Sichel Klang' ;
 Es war ihr Pflug, der oft die harten Schollen zwang.
 Wie froh zog ihr Gespann vor ihnen auf die Felder !
 Wie beugten sich, erlegt durch ihren Streich, die Wälder !

VII.

Spesso a la falce lor cesse il raccolto,
 Spesso domàr le dure zolle i ferri.
 Come lieti lor tiro al campo han vòlto !
 Com' piegàr sotto a' gravi colpi i cerri !

VII.

Que de fois la moisson fatigua leur faucille !
 Que de sillons traça leur soc laborieux !
 Comme au sein des travaux leurs chants étaient joyeux,
 Quand la forêt tombait sous les lourdes cognées !



VII.

Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield ;

 Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke ;

How jocund did they drive their team a-field !

 How bow'd the woods beneath their sturdy stroke !



VIII.

Μηδ' ὕμμες κάτω ἔλκετ', ἀλαζόνες, ὅσσ' ἐπόνασαν
 Οὐκ ἀνόνητα, κόπω μοῖραν καμάτω τε λαχόντες,
 Μηδὲ γελᾶ σοβαρόν τι γ' ὁ πλώσιος, αἶ ποκ' ἀκούσῃ
 Ἀνέρας ἀγρονόμως φάμά τις ἄφαμος ἀέξει.

VIII.

Parcite vos magni, cæcâ ambitione ruentes,
 Parcite vos humilem ludificare gregem !
 Nec moveat tumidæ procerum fastidia menti
 Pagina, quæ sanctæ nomina plebis habet.

VIII.

Der Ehrgeiz spotte nicht der Arbeit ihrer Hand,
 Verlaſche nicht ihr Glück und ihren niedern Stand ;
 Der Große höre nicht, Hohnlächeln im Geſichte,
 Des armen kurze, doch belehrende Geſchichte.

VIII.

Non beffi l' opre lor fasto superbo,
 L' oscura sorte, i rustici dilette,
 E non ascolti con sorriso acerbo
 De' poverelli i brevi annali e schietti.

VIII.

Que leurs tombes du moins ne soient pas dédaignées ;
 Que l'heureux fils du sort, déposant sa grandeur,
 Des simples villageois respecte la candeur ;
 Que ce sourire altier sur ses lèvres expire :



VIII.

Let not Ambition mock their useful toil,
 Their homely joys, and destiny obscure ;
Nor Grandeur hear, with a disdainful smile,
 The short and simple annals of the poor.



IX.

Α χάρις εὐγενέων, χάρις ἡ βασιλίδος ἀρχᾶς,
 Δῶρα Τύχας, χρυσᾶς Αφροδίτας καλὰ τὰ δῶρα,
 Πάνθ' ἅμα ταῦτα τέθνακε, καὶ ἦνθεν μόρσιμον ἅμαρ·
 Ηρώων κλέ' ὄλωλε, καὶ ᾗχετο ξυνὸν ἐς Ἀδαν.

IX.

Stemmata quæ longo volvuntur in ordine, gazæ,
 Flosque juventutis, purpureusque nitor,
 Omnia nox eadem manet — heù persæpe sepulchro
 Gloria funream prætulit ipsa facem !

IX.

Nicht zu vermeiden droht ein letzter Augenblick
 Dem Dünkel der Geburt, der Herrschaft stolzem Glück',
 Der Schönheit Zaubermacht, des Geistes Eigenthume ;
 Zum Grabe leiten nur die Wege zu dem Ruhme.

IX.

Qual per sangue e real pompa s' onora,
 Quanto mai l' or, quanto beltà dar possa,
 L' istessa aspetta inevitabil ora.
 Anco la via d' onor guida a la fossa.

IX.

Biens, dignités, crédit, beauté, valeur, empire,
 Tout vient dans le lieu sombre abîmer son orgueil.
 O gloire ! ton sentier ne conduit qu'au cercueil,



IX.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth, e'er gave,

Await, alike, th' inevitable hour ;—

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.



X.

Τήνοις οὐδ' ὕμνευ, ὑπερήφανοι, ἄπτετ' ὀνείδη,
 Αἰ μὴ πᾶ τῶν οὐδέν ὑπὲρ κόνιν ἡρίον ἔστα,
 Ενθ' ὅπα ἐν ναοῖσιν ὁμηγερέες βροτοὶ εὐχαῖς
 Τὸν Θεὸν ἧ μολπαῖς τὸν ὑπέρτατον ἱλάσκονται.

X.

Nec culpæ adtribuant illis gens turgida fastû
 Quòd tituli bustis nulla trophæa ferant,
 Ædes quâ extentas inter, laqueataque tecta,
 Plurima consurgit laudis Hosanna Deo.

X.

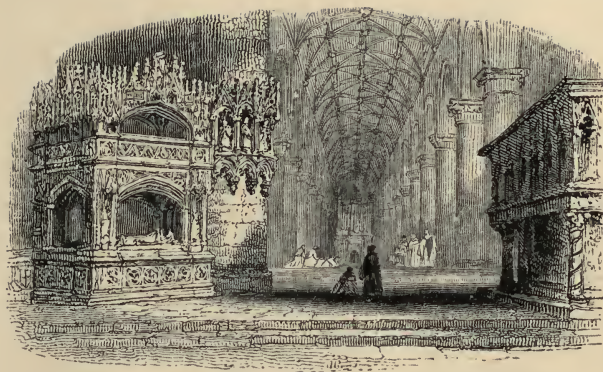
Verzeihe denn, o Stolz, daß glänzende Trophä'n
 Zu ihrer Ehre nicht um diese Gräber steh'n,
 Und daß im Tempel nicht durch tiefgewölbte Hallen
 Der Chöre Harmonie'n von ihren Thaten schallen.

X.

Nè tu sprezzar, o altier, cotesta tomba,
 Se non orna trofeo l'ossa sepolte,
 Nè bell' inno di lode alto rimbomba
 Per lunghe logge e istoriate volte.

X.

Ils n'obtinrent jamais, sous les vouîtes sacrées,
 Des éloges menteurs, des larmes figurées ;
 Les ministres du ciel ne leur vendirent pas
 Le faste du néant, les hymnes du trépas :



X.

Nor you, ye proud ! impute to these the fault,
If Memory o'er their tomb no trophies raise ;
Where, through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault,
The pealing anthem swells the note of praise.

XI.

Ἀρά γε δαιδαλέα σορὸς, ἧδ' εὔξεστον ἄγαλμα
 Ἐς φάος ἄσπησέν ποχ' ὅτ'ω λίπεν ὀστέα θυμὸς;
 Ἀρά γέ τοι κωφὰ κόνις ἔκλυε δούπον Ἄρηος;
 Ἀρά γε μειλιχίοισι παραρρήτὸς πέλεν Ἄδης;

XI.

Urna incisa notis, aut "vivi ex marmore vultus,"
 Ætherios ignes an revocare valet?
 Ah! quando è tacitâ surgent responsa favillâ?
 Audiet aut quando trux Libitina preces?

XI.

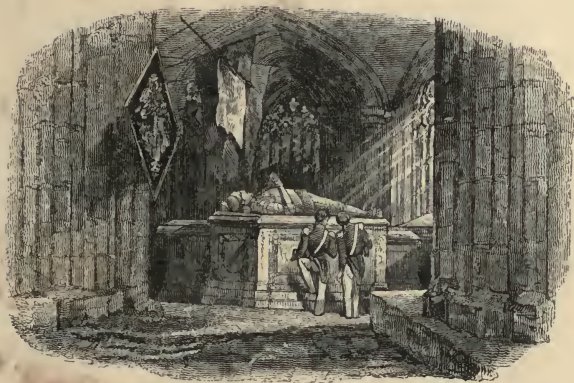
Ergöht ein Marmorbild den nachtunwölkten Blick?
 Lockt den entflohn'nen Geist ein Trauermahl zurück?
 Kann in die öde Gruft des Ruhmes Nachhall bringen?
 Läßt sich des Todes Ohr durch Schmeicheleien zwingen?

XI.

Puote forse opra di scarpello arguto
 Richiamar l' alma a la sua spoglia ignuda?
 O può canto eccitare il cener muto,
 E allettar morte inesorabil, cruda?

XI.

Mais, perçant du tombeau l'éternelle retraite,
 Des chants raniment-ils la poussière muette?
 La flatterie impure, offrant de vains honneurs,
 Fait-elle entendre aux morts ses accens suborneurs?



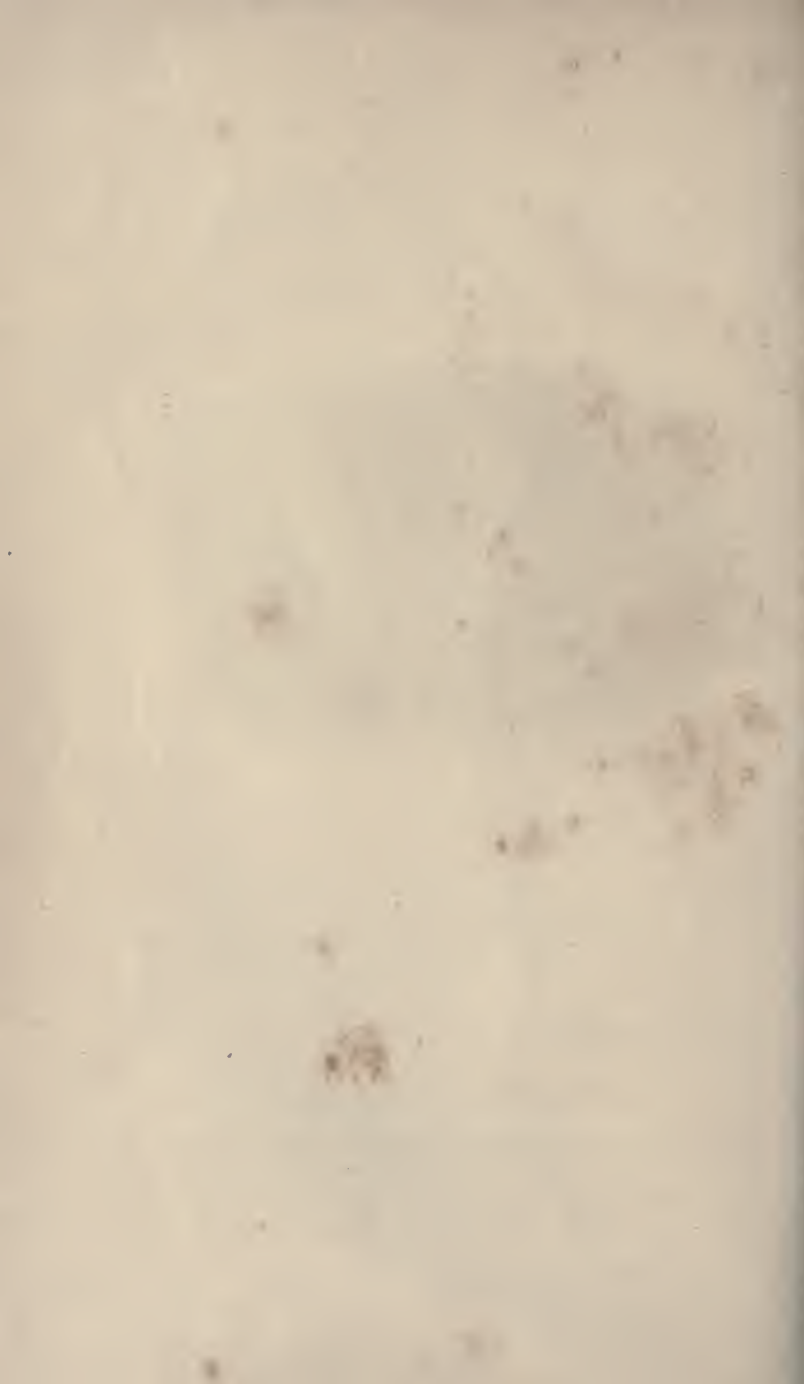
XI.

Can storied urn, or animated bust,

Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath ?

Can Honour's voice provoke the silent dust ?

Or Flattery soothe the dull cold ear of Death ?



XII.

Ενθάδε πᾶ κείται στυγνῶ κ' ἐν ἀτερπέϊ χώρῳ
 Τῷ πόκ' ἂν ὠρανίῳ ριπὰ πυρὸς ἦτορ ἀνῆψεν·
 Καὶ χέρες, αἳ κε σκῆπτρα πάλαι φορέσειαν ἄμωμοι,
 Εμφύχου τε λύρας μέλος ἔκκρούσειαν.

XII.

Hosce inter tumulos forsan, secretaque regna,
 Cælesti olim aliquis præditus igne jacet ;
 Dextra potens cujus sceptro fulsisset eburno,
 Aptâssetve modis carmina grata lyraë.

XII.

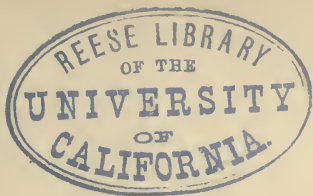
Wie manche deckt vielleicht hier die Verwesung tief,
 In deren stiller Brust ein Götterfunke schlief !
 Provinzen hätten sie mit wachem Blick' beschirmet,
 In hohes Saitenspiel Begeisterung gestürmet,

XII.

Forse in questo negletto angolo alberga
 Spirto già pieno d' un ardor celeste ;
 O man degna che tratti real verga,
 E vocal cetra a nobil canto deste.

XII.

Des esprits enflammés d'un céleste délire,
 Des mains dignes du sceptre, ou dignes de la lyre,
 Languissent dans ce lieu par la mort habité.



XII.

Perhaps, in this neglected spot, is laid

Some heart, once pregnant with celestial fire ;

Hands, that the rod of empire might have sway'd,

Or wak'd to ecstasy the living lyre.

XIII.

Οὐ γὰρ ἀνέπτυξεν τήνων εἰς ὄμματα μακρὰς
 Ἀ Σοφία σελίδας, τὰ κρόνω ταὶ σκῦλα φορεῦντι·
 Τήνοις ἃ Πενία κατέρυξεν ἐλεύθερον ὄρμαν,
 Τήνων καὶ ψυχᾶς ἡμβλυν' ἐνάνθεμον ἀκμάν.

XIII.

Ast oculis nunquàm monimenta Scientia, plena
 Annorum exuviis, conspicienda dedit ;
 Res dura, et miseris urgens in rebus egestas,
 Mentibus imposuit vae ! glaciale gelu !

XIII.

Ἢάττ' ihnen Wissenschaft ihr großes Buch entrollt,
 In welches jede Zeit den Schatz der Völker zollt ;
 Ἢάττ' Elend nicht ihr Haupt in tiefen Staub gedrückt,
 Ihr Feuer ausgelöscht und ihr Genie ersticket.

XIII.

Ma lor Sofía non svolse il gran volume,
 Che 'l tempo di sue spoglie ornò e distinse
 Tarpò al bell' estro povertà le piume,
 E 'l corso a l' alme con suo gelo strinse.

XIII.

Grands hommes inconnus, la froide pauvreté
 Dans vos âmes glaça le torrent du génie ;
 Des dépouilles du temps la science enrichie
 A vos yeux étonnés ne déroula jamais
 Le livre où la nature imprima ses secrets ;



XIII.

But Knowledge, to their eyes, her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er unroll ;
Chill Penury repress'd their noble rage,
And froze the genial current of the soul.

XIV.

Ἡ ῥά νυ μάργαυα πόλλ' αἰίοις ἐνὶ βένθεσι κείται,
 Καὶ κρύφιον σέλας αἰὲς ἐτώσιον ἀστράπτουσι.
 Πολλά τ' ἄοπτά τ' αἰστά τ' ἐν εἴαρι γίνεται ἄνθη,
 Τῶν γάνος εὐοδμον κατετάκετ' ἐν αἰθέρ' ἐρήμα.

XIV.

Sæpius Oceani latet abdita gemma profundis,
 Casso resplendens lumine subter aquas;
 Sæpius incultis flos sese expandit in arvis,
 Et vacuos colles implet odore suo.

XIV.

Wie manche Ros' im Thal' erröthet ungesehn,
 Haucht ihren Duft umsonst, und stirbt, vergebens schön;
 Wie manchen edlen Stein hält vor der Menschen Sorgen
 Der unerforschte Grund des Oceans verborgen!

XIV.

Chiare vie più che bel raggio sereno
 Chiude il mar gemme entro a' suoi cupi orrori;
 E non veduti fior tingono il seno,
 E per solingo ciel spargon gli odori.

XIV.

Mais l'avare océan recèle dans son onde
 Des diamans, l'orgueil des mines de Golconde;
 Des plus brillantes fleurs le calice entr'ouvert
 Décore un précipice ou parfume un désert.



XIV.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear ;

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

XV.

Ενθάδε κωμάτας τάχα τις Ἀμδηνος λαύει,
 Αγρῶ ἀμυνάμενος τὸ πάλαι ταλαπενθείϊ θυμῷ·
 Ενθάδε καὶ Μιλτών τις ἄμωσος, ἀνώνυμος εὔδει,
 Ἡ Κρομύηλ, πάτρα δ' ἄρ' ὄγ' οὔ πω πήματα θήκας.

XV.

Forsitan, inter avos, Hampdeni hic ossa quiescant,
 Qui sæva intrepidâ fregerit acta manû ;
 Hic sacer ante alios, Miltonus, ἐπώνυμος, adsit,
 Cromvellus ve, vacans proditione ferâ.

XV.

So schläfet hier vielleicht ein Hampden, dessen Hand
 Dem Dränger seines Dorfs stets muthvoll widerstand,
 Und mancher Milton, stumm vermisch't mit andern Todten,
 Und mancher Cromwell, rein vom Blut der Patrioten.

XV.

Forse un rustico Ambdèno ha qui l' avello,
 Che al tiràn de' suoi campi oppose il petto,
 Un oscuro Miltono, od un Cromuello,
 Non mai del sangue de la Patria infetto.

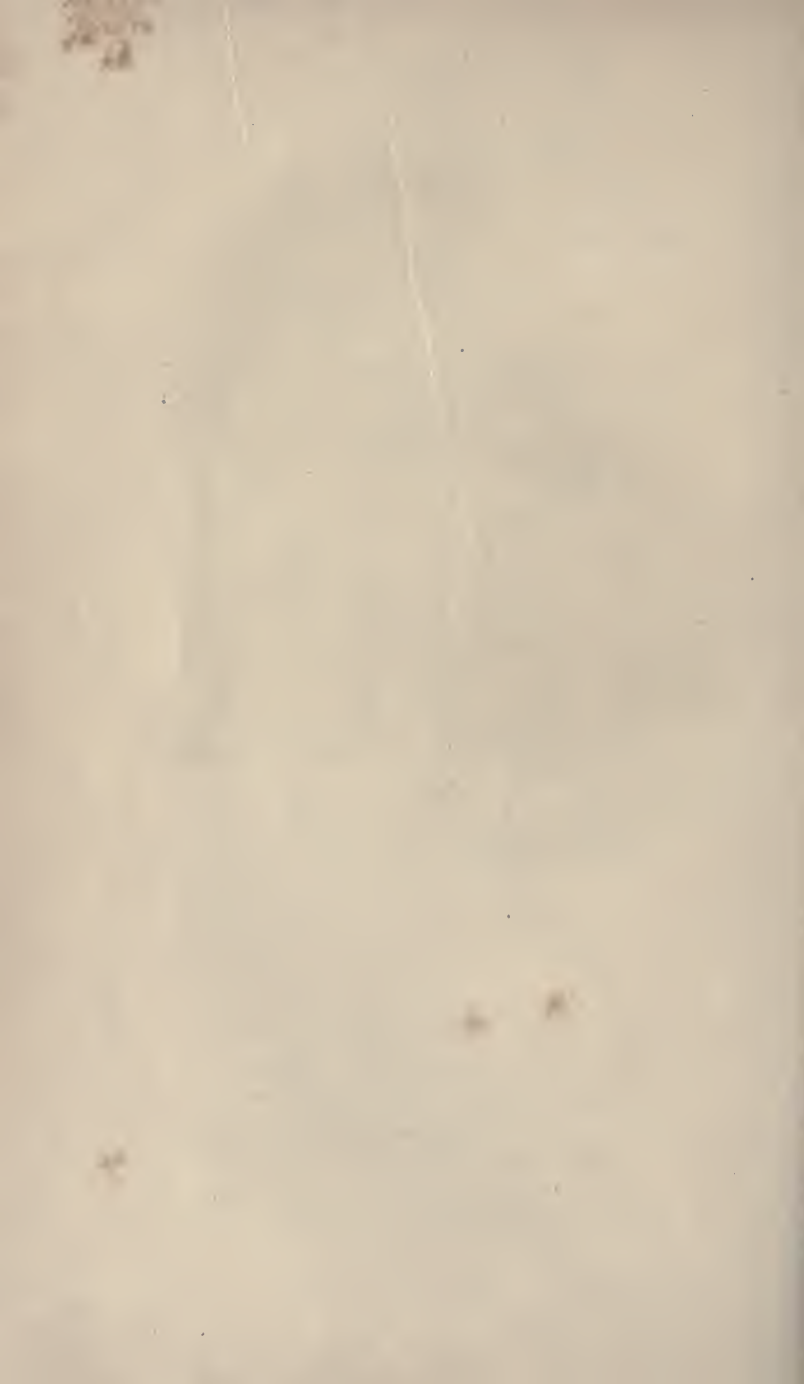
XV.

Là, peut-être sommeille un Hampden de village,
 Qui brava le tyran de son humble héritage ;
 Quelque Milton sans gloire ; un Cromwell ignoré,
 Qu'un pouvoir criminel n'a pas déshonoré.



xv.

Some village Hampden, that, with dauntless breast,
The little tyrant of his fields withstood ;
Some mute, inglorious Milton,—here may rest ;
Some Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood.



XVI.

Εὐστοχίας τᾶς τῶν ἐπέων ἐς κῦδος ἰκέσθαι,
Μηδὲ τρομεῖν πενίαντε καὶ ἄλγεα, πατρίδα γαῖαν
Ολβίαν ἀφνειάν τε θέμεν, καὶ ἐν ὄμμασιν ἀστῶν
Ἀ κλέα εἰσοράαν καὶ ἃ μῆδεα, τοῖσδεσιν οὐχ αἱ

XVI.

Contigit haud illis plausum captare Senatûs,
Aut populi, impavido pectore, ferre minas ;
Contigit haud illis largiri dona per urbes,
Audire aut coram — “ Rexque Paterque Meus !”

XVI.

Sie konnten nicht, voll Muth, Gefahr und Tod verschmäh'n,
Nicht, folgsam ihrem Wink', Senate zittern sehn,
Mit Ueberflusse nicht ein selig Land beglücken,
Nicht lesen ihren Werth in eines Volkes Blicken.

XVI.

Tener grave senato intento e fiso,
Di duolo e danni non temer minaccia,
Sparger su' regni con la copia il riso,
E la sua vita altrui leggere in faccia,

XVI.

S'ils n'ont pas des destins affronté la menace,
Fait tonner au sénat leur éloquente audace,
D'un hameau dévasté relevé les débris,
Et recueilli l'éloge en des yeux attendris,



XVI.

Th' applause of listening senates to command ;
The threats of pain and ruin to despise ;
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their history in a nation's eyes,



XVII.

Μοῖραι ἐπεκλωσαντ' ἀρεταῖς οὐχ ἴλααι αὐτῶν
 Φυομένας, μὴ δρᾶν πόχ' ὅμως ἀθέμιστα δίδοισαι·
 Ἐκ φόβῳ οὐ τιμὰν, κρατερὰν τε τυραννίδα κτᾶσθαι,
 Καὶ γένει ἀνθρώπων σπεῖρειν κακὰ νηλέϊ θυμῷ,

XVII.

Præscripsit fines quamvis virtutibus, esse
 Immunes culpæ sors tamen æqua dedit ;
 Dum prohibet patriæ vertendo in viscera dextras,
 Civium et adspergi sceptræ cruore vetat.

XVII.

Doch schränkte nicht ihr Loos nur ihre Tugend ein,
 Die Laster wurden auch in ihrer Hütte klein.
 Sie durften nicht mit Blut die Thronenwege gießen,
 Die Thore des Gefühls dem Elend' nicht verschließen,

XVII.

Vietò lor sorte : pur se non concede
 Che virtù emerga, fa che 'l vizio langue.
 Quindi nessun la via chiuse a mercede,
 Empio, nè al trono unqua nuotò pel sangue.

XVII.

Le sort, qui les priva de ces plaisirs sublimes,
 Ainsi que les vertus, borna pour eux les crimes :
 On n'a point vu l'épée, ivre de sang humain,
 Leur frayer jusqu'au trône un horrible chemin ;
 Ils n'ont pas étouffé dans leur âme flétrie
 Et la pitié qui pleure, et le remords qui crie ;



XVII.

Their lot forbid : nor circumscrib'd alone

Their growing virtues, but their crimes confin'd ;

Forbad to wade through slaughter to a throne,

And shut the gates of mercy on mankind.



XVIII.

Γνάσιον ἐγκρύπτειν τὸ πάθος καὶ ἀλαθέα γνωμάν,
Γενναίας τ' αἰδῶς ἐρυθρὸν θάλος αὐτόθ' ἀποσβεῖν,
Ἡ Πλούτω τε Τύχας τ' ἐπὶ βωμοῖς ἄνθεα θέσθαι,
Ἀνθεα Μοισάων στίλβονθ' Ἑλικῶνος ἑέρσαις.

XVIII.

Dum fovet è teneris, generoso pectus honesto,
Suffundit roseo sive pudore genas;
Virgineum decus aut Musæ temerare recusat,
Illustrans, casto carmine, Vatis opus.

XVIII.

Nicht Menschen scheu'n, wenn laut im Busen Wahrheit spricht,
Den Zeugen edler Scham nicht tilgen vom Gesicht,
Noch in der Wollust Schooß des Weihrauchs sich erfreuen,
Den zu der Musen Schmach erkaufte Schmeichler streuen.

XVIII.

Nessun di coscienza il verme rio
Comprese, o spese un candido rossore;
Nè incensi al lusso, e a la superbia offrìo,
Arsi a la fiamma de le sacre Suore.

XVIII.

Jamais leur main servile aux coupables puissans
N'a des pudiques sœurs prostitué l'encens;



XVIII.

The struggling pangs of conscious truth to hide ;
To quench the blushes of ingenuous shame ;
Or heap the shrine of Luxury and Pride,
With incense kindled at the Muse's flame.



XIX.

Τῇλ' ἀπὸ τῶν πόλεων, ἐρίδων τ' ἄπο τῇλε διαῶγον,
 Οὐδὲ πολυπλανέουσιν ἐπ' ἐλπίσιν ἐκκρεμάσαν κῆρ·
 Ἐντε βίῳ χαμαλαῖσι καὶ ἀσφαλέουσιν ἀτάρποις
 Εἶρπον ἄνευ θορύβῳ, καὶ ἐν εὐθυμίᾳ στίβον εὖρον.

XIX.

Hi, procul ex urbis fumo strepituque, volebant,
 Arcentes demens vulgus, inire viam ;
 Frigida apud Tempe vitæ, callesque reductos,
 Juverit innocuos excoluisse dies.

XIX.

Von der unedlen Bahn des Städtervolks entfernt,
 Hat ihr bescheidner Wunsch Ausschweifung nie gelernt ;
 Ruhl war ihr Lebensthäl und dem Geräusch' entlegen ;
 Zufrieden, wallten sie auf ihren stillen Wegen.

XIX.

Lunge dal popolar tumulto insano
 Non mai torsero il piè dal dritto calle,
 Seguendo il corso lor tranquillo e piano
 Per l' erma de la vita opaca valle.

XIX.

Et leurs modestes jours, ignorés de l'envie,
 Coulèrent sans orage au vallon de la vie.



XIX.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
 Their sober wishes never learn'd to stray ;
Along the cool, sequester'd vale of life,
 They kept the noiseless tenour of their way.



XX.

Ἀλλ' ἔτι τῆνα καὶ ὅστέ' ἀπ' ἰσχύος ὥστε φυλάξαι
 Πλασίον εἰστήκει μναμῆμα σάθρια πολλὰ,
 Καὶ ξόαν' οὐκ ἀσκήθ', ἃ τις οὐκ ἴδρις ἤραρε τέκτων,
 Τοῖς ἔγγραπτα μέλη, τὰ καὶ 'ς δάκρυ ἄγεν ὀδίταν.

XX.

Hæc tamen in justo servantur ut ossa sepulchro,
 Cippus, inæquali culmine, signat humum :
 Quà sculpta infabrè, ac incondita carmina nostras
 Exposcunt lacrymas, imaque corda cient.

XX.

Doch ruft ein Denkmäl noch, daß die Gebeine schützt,
 Zerbrechlich aufgebaut, barbarisch ausgeschmückt,
 Geziert nach altem Brauch', mit ungefeilten Reimen,
 Den stummen Wanderer mit Thränen hier zu säumen.

XX.

Pur a difender da villano insulto
 Quest' ossa, eretto alcun sasso vicino,
 D' incolte rime, e rozze forme scultó,
 Qualche sospir richiede al peregrino.

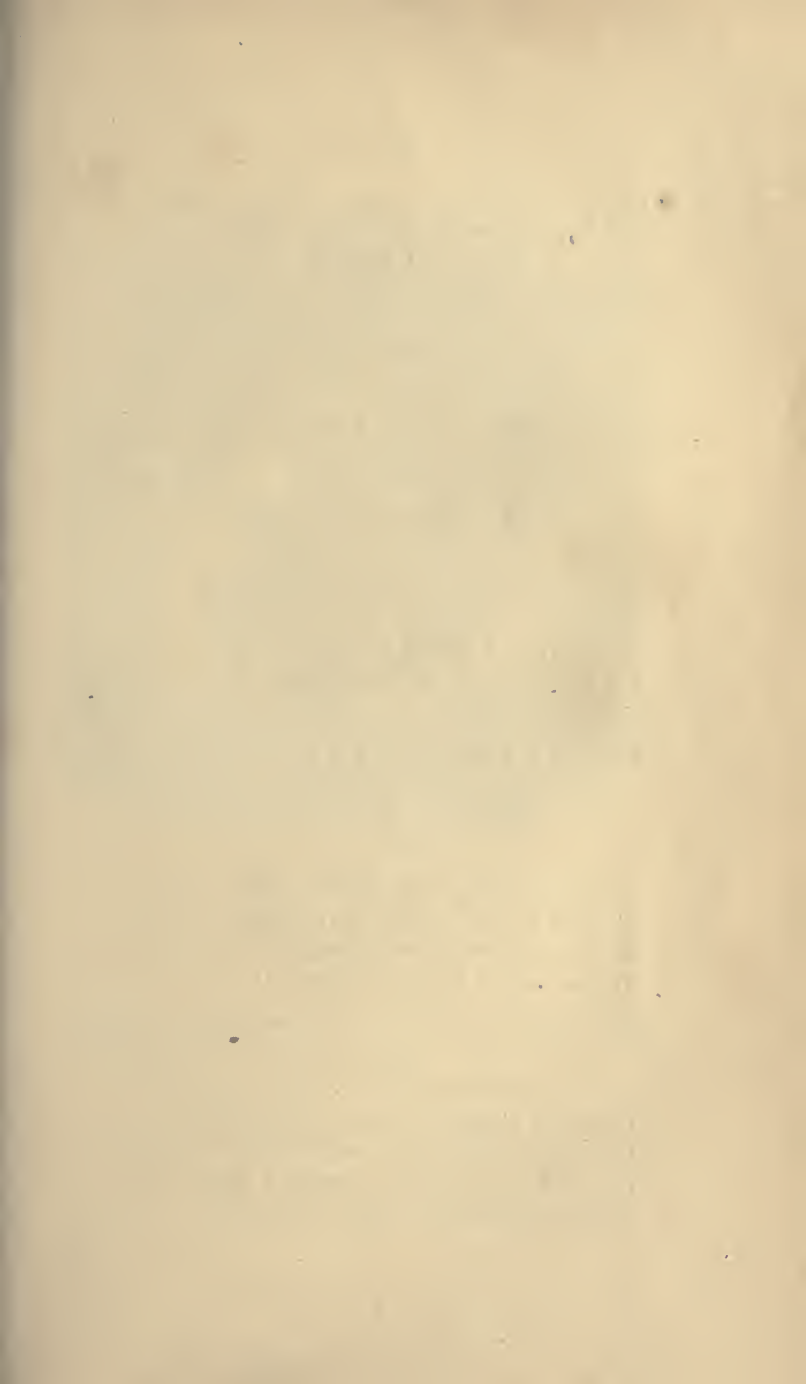
XX.

Quelques rimes sans art, d'incultes ornemens,
 Recommandent aux yeux ces obscurs monumens :



XX.

Yet e'en these bones from insult to protect,
Some frail memorial still erected nigh,
With uncouth rhymes and shapeless sculpture deck'd,
Implores the passing tribute of a sigh.



XXI.

Ὠνόματ', ἡδ' ἐτέ' ἐνθά, τὰ γὰρ μόνα λείψανα τήνων,
 Ἀντ' ἐλέγων φάμασθ' ἃ Μῶσα ἔμωσος ἔθηκεν·
 Ἐντὶ λόγοι τήναι, καὶ ἔπη θελκτήρια παντᾶ,
 Ταῦτ' ἐμάθ' ἀγρονομεὺς, θάνατον καὶ ῥάδιον εὗρεν.

XXI.

Scilicet, antiquâ pro laude, elegisque superbis,
 Nomina et ætatem Musa pedestris habet ;
 Verba Dei passim inscribens, atque " aurea dicta,"
 Rurigena ut discat deniquè pace mori.

XXI.

Die Muse hat sich Lob und Elegie erspart,
 Nur ihre Namen und ihr Alter aufbewahrt,
 Und den noch leeren Raum mit manchem Spruch' geehret,
 Der dieses arme Volk die Kunst zu sterben lehret ;

XXI.

I nomi e gli anni, senza studio ed arte,
 Di carmi in vece, indôtta man vi segna,
 E con sacre sentenze intorno sparte,
 Al buon cultore di morire insegna.

XXI.

Une pierre attestant le nom, le sexe et l'âge,
 Une informe élogie, où le rustique sage
 Par des textes sacrés nous enseigne à mourir,
 Implorent du passant le tribut d'un soupir.



XXI.

Their name, their years, spelt by th' unletter'd Muse,
The place of fame and elegy supply ;
And many a holy text around she strews,
That teach the rustic moralist to die.



XXII.

Τίς γὰρ λαθεδόνι στυγερᾷ τόσον εἶχετο θυμὸν,
 Ὡς καὶ ἄνευ κλαυθμοῖο βίον γλυκιπενθέα λείπειν;
 Τίς καὶ ἀκηδέστως ἐλίπεν σέλας ἀλίω, οὐδὲ
 Ἀδὺ τὸ φῶς ἐπόθησε, καὶ ὄμματα τρέψεν ὀπισθα;

XXII.

Nam quis, Lethæi sopitus frigore rivi,
 Corporeæ cuperet solvere fila lyræ?
 Longiùs aut vertens tenebrosa ad Tartara cymbam
 Ne bis respiceret littora nota diu?

XXII.

Denn welcher Sterbliche wirft sehnend nicht den Blick
 In eine schöne Flur, die er verließ, zurück?
 Wer hat gedankenlos, von Sicherheit berauschet,
 Dies englisch süße Sein mit jener Nacht vertauschet?

XXII.

Chi mai, chi de l' oblio nel fosco velo
 Quest' affannosa amabil vita avvolse,
 E lasciò le contrade alme del cielo,
 Nè un sospiroso sguardo indietro volse?

XXII.

Et quelle âme intrépide, en quittant le rivage,
 Peut au muet oubli résigner son courage?
 Quel œil, apercevant le ténébreux séjour,
 Ne jette un long regard vers l'enceinte du jour?



XXII.

For who, to dumb Forgetfulness a prey,
This pleasing, anxious being e'er resign'd ;
Left the warm precincts of the cheerful day,
Nor 'cast one longing, lingering look behind ?



XXIII.

Κέκλιτ' ἀποικομένα φιλίῳ τιν' ἐφ' ἥτορι ψυχα,
 Οὔτις ἀδακρυτὶ φίλῳ ἀνέρος ὅσσε κάλυψεν·
 Γὰρ ὑπένερθε φύσις τὰν φωνὰν ἤκεν ἀραιὰν,
 Κ' ἄμμιν ὑποσποδίοις τὸ πρὶν πῦρ ἐνδοῖ ἐναίθει.

XXIII.

Pectore dilecto forsā suffulta recumbit
 Ægra anima, atque alas, jam tremebunda, movet ;
 Adsint et lacrymæ, “ nostri pars optima sensûs,”
 Dum sacro cineres excitat igne Deus.

XXIII.

Ein Auge, das sich schließt, ein halbgebroch'nes Herz
 Heißt eine Thräne doch und eines Freundes Schmerz ;
 Es ruft noch Natur aus unsrer Gruft ; es lobert
 Ihr Feuer unverlösch't, wenn unsre Asche modert.

XXIII.

Posa, spirando, in grembo amico e fido
 L'alma, e chiede di pianto alcuna stilla.
 Da la tomba anco alza Natura il grido,
 E sotto il cener freddo amor sfavilla.

XXIII.

Nature, chez les morts ta voix se fait entendre ;
 Ta flamme dans la tombe anime notre cendre ;
 Aux portes du néant respirant l'avenir,
 Nous voulons nous survivre en un doux souvenir.



XXIII.

On some fond breast the parting soul relies ;
Some pious drops the closing eye requires ;
E'en from the tomb the voice of Nature cries ;
E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires.



XXIV.

Τοί δ' ἄρα, τῶν φθιμένων μεμναμένω ἀμφὶς ἀκλαύστων,
 Ἀγροτέρων μέλποντι φάτιν σὺν ἀεικέϊ μῶσα,
 Ἀμφί τοι, αἶ ποκ' ἄρ' ὧδε τεδὸν πότμον ἐξερεείνη
 Οἰοπόλος τις ἰὼν, μελεδήμασι θυμὸν ἱανθείς,

XXIV.

Tu tamèn, in nostris te versans sedibus, hospes,
 Qui vici exequias solvis ab ore pio,
 Et tu rite pari, forsan, celebrabere famâ,
 Nec tibi, quem dederis, optime ! deerit honos.

XXIV.

Du, der die Todten hier, die keine Zunge preiß't,
 Aus der Vergessenheit durch deine Feier reißt,
 Vielleicht suchst, traurend, einst ein dir verwandtes Wesen
 Noch deinen Hügel auf und fragt, wer du gewesen.

XXIV.

Ma se di te, che in semplice favella
 Narri storia di gente oscura, umile,
 Fia che brami saper qualche novella
 Quà giunto a sorte spirito ermo e gentile ;

XXIV.

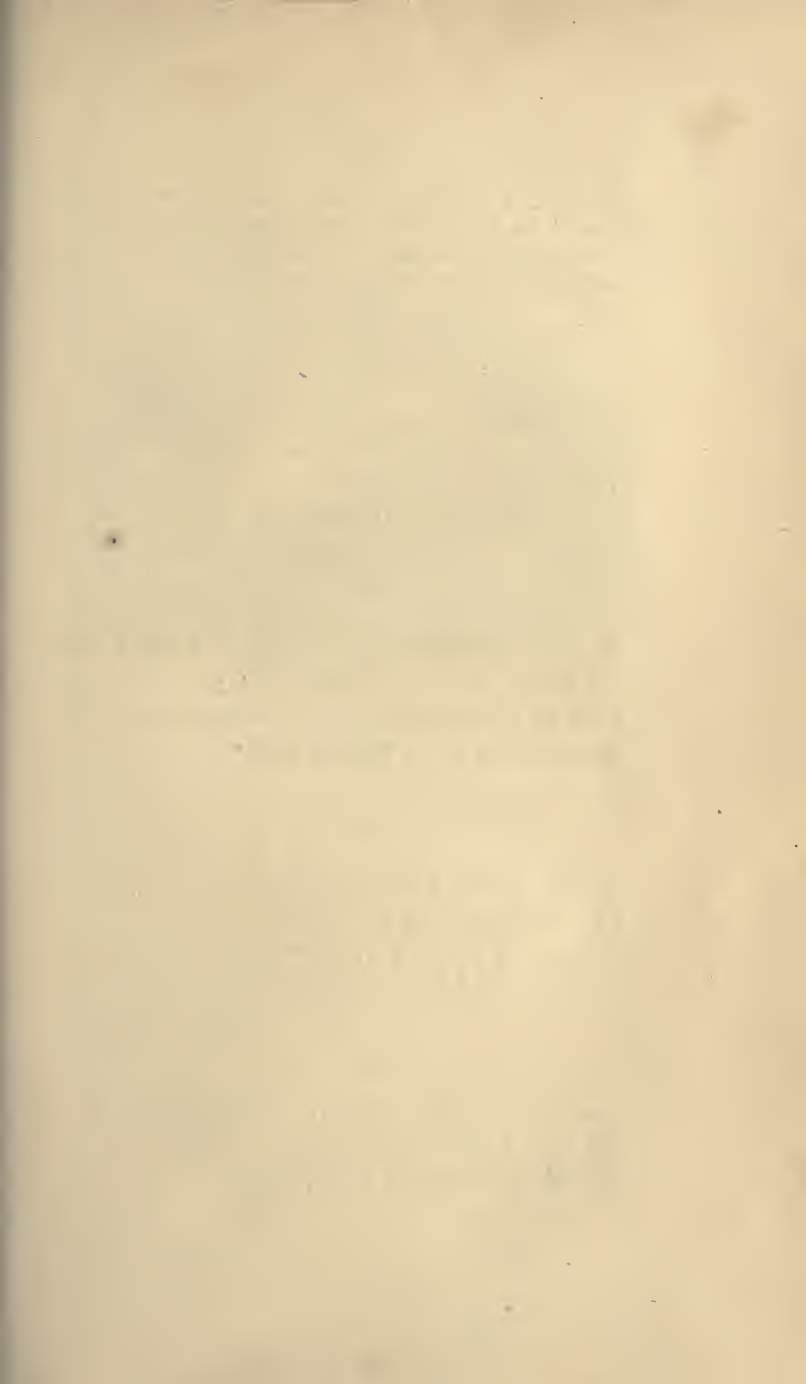
Et toi, qui pour venger la probité sans gloire,
 Du pauvre dans tes vers chantas la simple histoire,
 Si, visitant ces lieux, domaine de la mort,
 Un cœur parent du tien veut apprendre ton sort,



XXIV.

For thee, who, mindful of th' unhonour'd dead,
Dost in these lines their artless tale relate ;
If 'chance, by lonely Contemplation led,
Some kindred spirit shall inquire thy fate ;





XXV.

Ὡς τάχα τὰν πολιὰν γεραρὸς τρίχα βωκόλος εἶποι,
 “ Τῆνον ὑπ’ ἡοίοι πάλι πολλάκις εἶδομες ἄλλες,
 Ἐρσαν ἀποψήχων ταχινοῖς ποσὶ ποσσάκις εἶρπε,
 Ἀλίῳ ἀντιῶν ἀνά τ’ ἄγκεα, καὶ νάπος αἰπύ.

XXV.

“ Illum mane novo (quærenti Rusticus aiat,
 Cui nive conspersit tarda senecta comas)
 Vidimus usquè citis properantem passibus, ortum
 Solis ut adspiceret graminis inter opes.

XXV.

Da spricht ein grauer Hirt: “ wann dämmernd auf den Höhen
 Der Morgen zitterte, hab’ ich ihn oft gesehn;
 Durch das bethaute Gras rauscht’ er mit schnellen Füßen
 Zu jenem Hügel hin, die Sonne zu begrüßen.

XXV.

“ Spesso (forse dirà Pastor canuto)
 La rugiada crollar giù da l’ erbetta,
 Frettoloso in su l’ alba i’ l’ ho veduto,
 Per incontrare il Sol su l’ alta vetta.

XXV.

Sans doute un villageois, à la tête blanchie,
 Lui dira: “ Traversant la plaine rafraîchie,
 Souvent sur la colline il devançait le jour:



XXV.

Haply, some hoary-headed swain may say :

“ Oft have we seen him, at the peep of dawn,
Brushing, with hasty steps, the dews away,
To meet the Sun upon the upland lawn.



XXVI.

“ Εὐθάδε τῶς ἅ φαγὸς εὐσκία φύλλα πετάσδει,
 Ἀ ρίζας γάιαθε πεπλεγμένas ὕψι δονεῦσα,
 Γώνατα κεκμακὼς τὸ μεσαμβρινὸν ἄσυχᾳ κείτο,
 Νάμαθ' ὑπὲρ ποταμῶ, τὰ πέλας κελάρυσδε, τανυσθεῖς.

XXVI.

“ Illic quà patulo viret ista cacumine fagus,
 Tortilis implicitans, altior, orbe pedes,
 Solibus æstivis, et molli stratus in herbâ,
 Spectabat cursum prætereuntis aquæ.

XXVI.

“ Dort an der Buche Fuß, die schon vor Alter nickt,
 Die Wurzeln aufwärts trägt und ihre Zweige bückt,
 Streckt' er am Mittag sich verdrossen, unbelauschet ;
 Starr sah er in den Bach, der dort vorüber rauschet ;

XXVI.

“ Sotto quell' ondeggiantę antico faggio,
 Che radici ha bizzarre e sì profonde,
 Proteso e lento, al più cocente raggio,
 Fiso ascoltava il mormorar de l' onde.

XXVI.

“ Quand au sommet des cieux le midi de retour
 Dévorait les coteaux de sa brûlante haleine,
 Seul, et goûtant le frais à l'ombre d'un vieux chêne,
 Couché nonchalamment, les yeux fixés sur l'eau,
 Il aimait à rêver au doux bruit du ruisseau :



XXVI.

“ There, at the foot of yonder nodding beech,
That wreathes its old fantastic roots so high,
His listless length, at noontide, would he stretch,
And pore upon the brook that babbles by.



XXVII.

“ Ἀλλοκα τῆνο κατ’ ἄλσος ἀλώμενος, ὥς τι σεσαρὸς
 Μειδιόων τις ἔβα, φρένας ἡλὸς, χεῖλεσι μύσδων
 Ἀλλοκα λυγρὸν ὄρων, καὶ ἐπὶ χθονὸς ὄμματα πῆξας,
 Ὡς δύσερώς τις ἄγαν καὶ ἀμήχανος ἀμφοπολεῖτο.

XXVII.

“ Sylva ubi fert virides, velut in ludibria, ramos,
 Nescio quid meditans, sæpe terebat iter ;
 Tristis, inaccessus, nunc secum solus oberrans
 Lymphatus curis, victus amore gravi.

XXVII.

“ Bald schlich er in den Hain, und schmerzlich lächelt’ er ;
 Bald murmelt’ er vor sich verworren Träume her ;
 Bald hing er, bleich, sein Haupt, wie ein Verlass’ner, trübe,
 Genagt von innerm Gram’ und hoffnungsloser Liebe.

XXVII.

“ Ora ridente di scherzevol riso
 Movea presso quel bosco il passo errante,
 Mormorando sue fole, or mesto in viso,
 O pien di cure, o disperato amante.

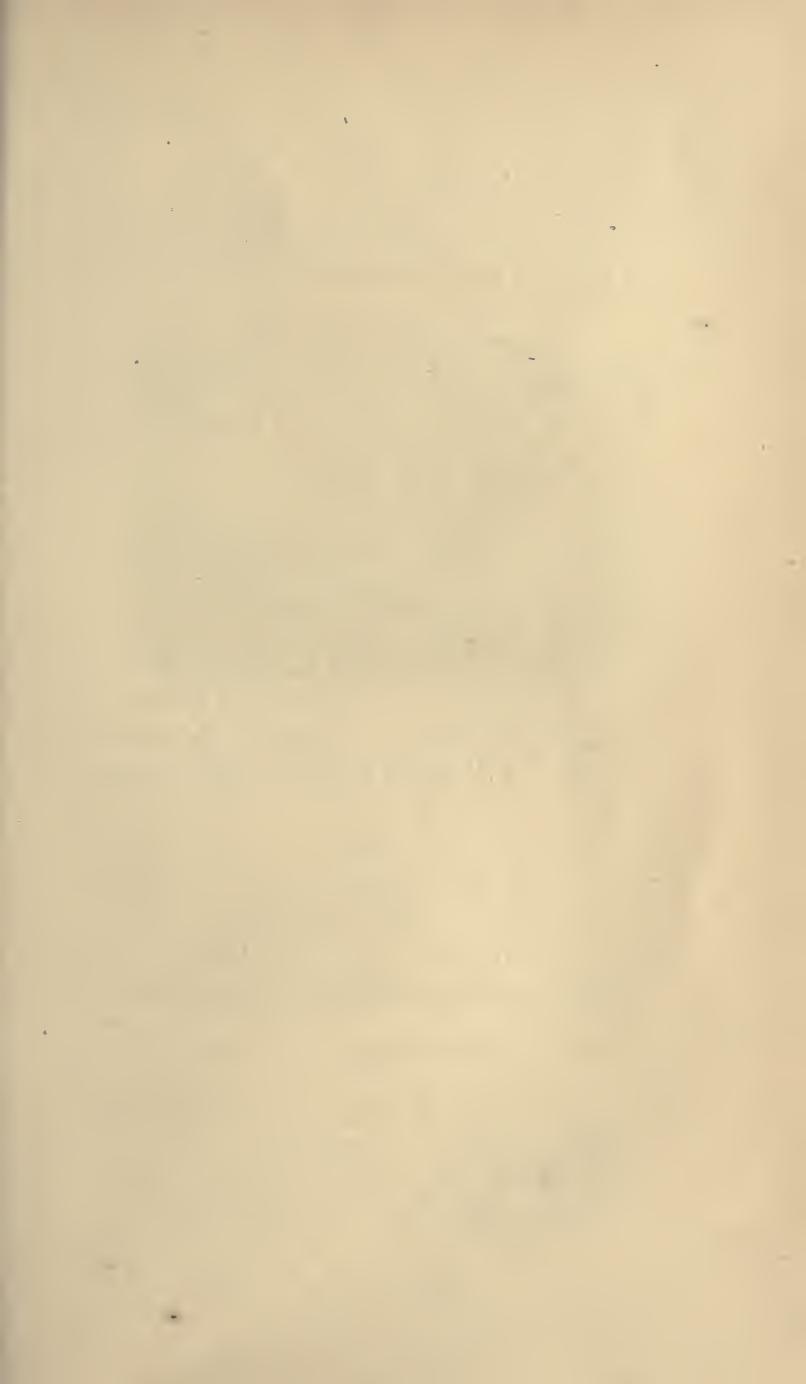
XXVII.

“ Le soir, dans la forêt, loin des routes tracées,
 Il égarait ses pas et ses tristes pensées ;
 Quelquefois, en quittant ces bois religieux,
 Des pleurs mal essuyés mouillaient encor ses yeux.



XXVII.

“ Hard by yon wood, now smiling, as in scorn,
Muttering his wayward fancies, he would rove ;
Now drooping, woeful, wan, like one forlorn,
Or craz'd with care, or cross'd in hopeless love.



XXVIII.

“ Ἀλλὰ τὸν οὐκ ἴδον αὖτις, ἐφ’ ἀλίῳ ἀντέλλοντος
 Οὐκέτι κεκλιμένον ποτὶ δένδρεον, οὐ παρα παγὰν
 Δεύτερον ἄμαρ ἐπηνθεν, ὅδ’ οὐκέτι πᾶ πόκ’ ἀν’ ὕλαν,
 Οὐκέτ’ ἀνὰ δρυμῶς, καὶ Νυμφᾶν ἱερὸν ὕδωρ.

XXVIII.

“ Matutino autem scandenti tempore collem
 Nuper ab his casulis abfuit ille mihi ;
 Nuperior frustra quæsivi in sede quietâ,
 Nec circa saltus, nec prope flumen erat.

XXVIII.

“ An einem Morgenroth’ eilt’ ich zum Hügel hin,
 Wo ich ihn immer fand und — da vermißt’ ich ihn.
 Ich eilte nach der Au zu seinem Lieblingsbaume,
 Allein ich fand ihn nicht, wie sonst, in süßem Traume.
 Ein zweiter Morgen kam ; weit schaut’ ich um mich her,
 Doch ich erblickt’ ihn nicht am Bach’, im Hain’ nicht mehr.

XXVIII.

“ Una mattina in su l’ usato monte
 Io più nol vidi al caro arbore appresso :
 Venne poi l’ altra, e pur in quella al fonte
 Non si mostrò, nè al poggio, o al bosco istesso.

XXVIII.

“ Un jour, près du ruisseau, sur le mont solitaire,
 Sous l’arbre favori, le long de la bruyère,
 Je cherchais, mais en vain, la trace de ses pas ;
 Je vins le jour suivant, je ne le trouvai pas :



XXVIII.

“ One morn, I miss’d him on the ’custom’d hill,
Along the heath, and near his favourite tree ;
Another came,—nor yet beside the rill,
Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood, was he ;

XXIX.

“ Ηματι δὲ τριτάτῳ σὺν δάκρυσιν, ὧμωγαῖς τε
Εκφέρειτ', ἀμφὶ δέ μιν κλαῦσαν νέοι ὧδε ταφέντα·
Ἀλλ' ἄγε ταῦτα, δύνῃ γάρ, ἀνέγνως γράμματα φράσδευ,
Ενθετα τῷδε λίθῳ, τὸν ἐπεσκίας' ἄκρον ἄκανθα.”

XXIX.

“ Tertia lux oritur, sonus exauditur amari
Planctûs ; effertur corpus, amatque rogam ;
Haud mora, sacratas quâ semita ducit ad ædes,
Multa gemens, longo funere, turba venit.

XXIX.

“ Tag's d'rauf, ach, sahn wir ihn bei Liedern und bei Klagen
In feierlichem Zug' nach unserm Kirchhof' tragen.
Siehst du den Dornstrauch dort ? Komm — lesen kannst du ja —
Sieh, hier an diesem Stein' steht seine Grab'schrift. Da !”

XXIX.

“ La terza al fin con lenta pompa e tetra
Portar si vide al tempio : or t' avvicina,
E leggi tu, che 'l sai, scolpito in pietra
Lo scritto, sotto quell' antica spina.”

XXIX.

“ Le lendemain, vers l'heure où naissent les ténèbres,
J'aperçus un cercueil et des flambeaux funèbres ;
A pas lents vers l'église on portait ses débris :
Sa tombe est près de nous ; regarde, approche, et lis.”



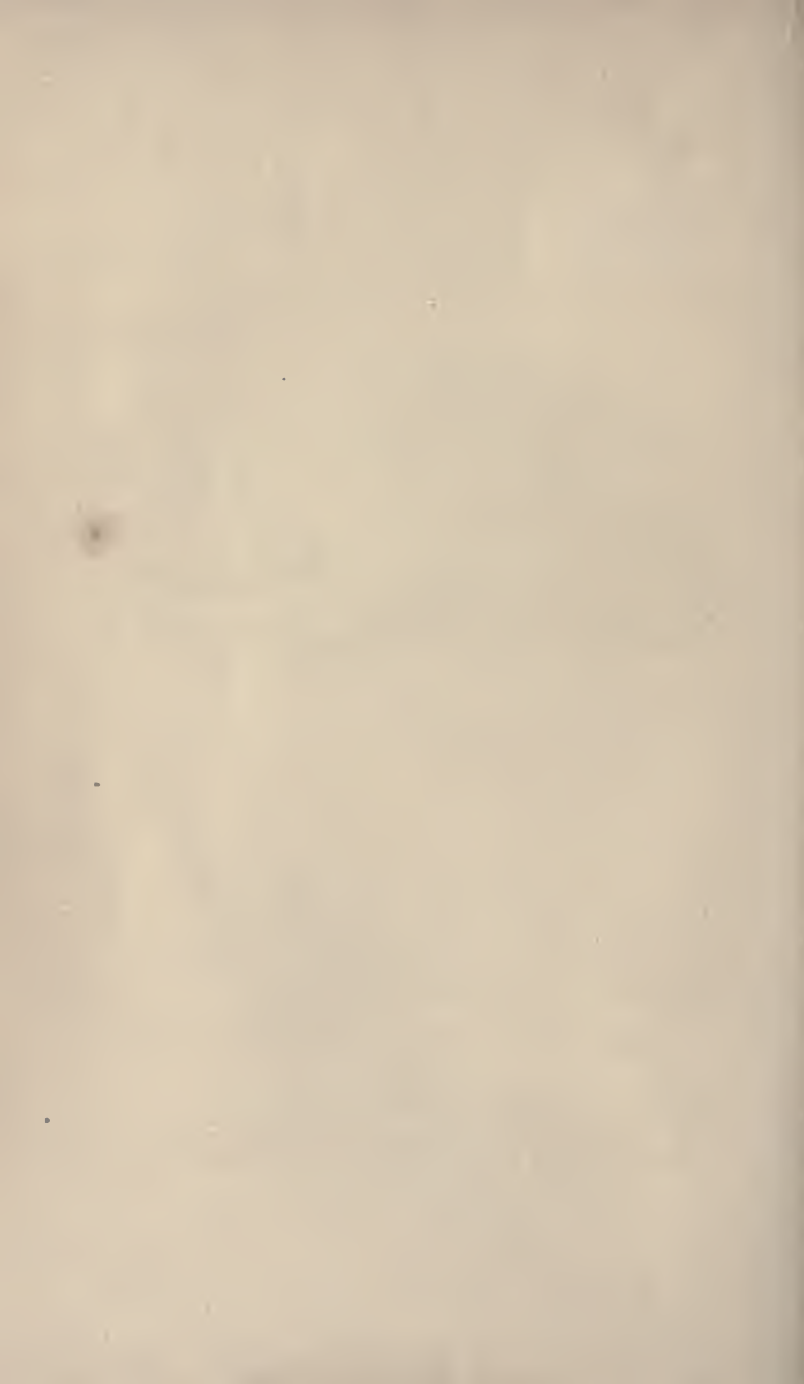
XXIX.

“ The next, with dirges due, in sad array,

Slow through the church-way path we saw him borne.

Approach and read (for thou canst read) the lay,

Grav’d on the stone beneath yon aged thorn.”



XXX.

Ενθάδ' ὑποχθόνιος κείται Νέος, ὃ τόδε σᾶμα,
 Τὸν ζῶντ' ἀτυχῆς ἔσχευ' Ἀωνυμία·
 Οὐκ ἔξ εὐγενέων μὲν ἔην, φίλος ἀλλ' ὄγε Μώσαις,
 Μναμοσύνα τὸν ἰδὼν, παῖς ἐμὸς ἔσσετ', ἔφα.

XXX.

“ In lapide incisum stat carmen, ‘nominis umbra,’
 Quà trudit flores oxyacantha suos;
 Perlege quod scriptum est, accedens, advena! bustum,
 Perlege, nam nobis doctus es alta loqui.”

XXX.

Ein Jüngling ruhet hier in unsrer Mutter Schooß',
 Dem Glücke nicht bekannt, durch keinen Nachruhm groß.
 Sein niedrig Wiegenbett vershmähnten nicht die Musen,
 Und Schwermuth weihete sich zur Wohnung seinen Busen.

XXX.

Giovane a fama ignoto et a fortuna
 Qui vien che in grembo de la terra dorma.
 Sofia non isdegnò sua bassa cuna,
 E tristezza il segnò de la sua forma.

XXX.

Sous ce froid monument sont les jeunes reliques
 D'un homme, à la fortune, à la gloire inconnu :
 La tristesse voilait ses traits mélancholiques ;
 Il eut peu de savoir, mais un cœur ingénu.



XXX.

Here rests his head upon the lap of Earth,
A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown ;
Fair Science frown'd not on his humble birth,
And Melancholy mark'd him for her own.



XXXI.

"Ηπιος ἦν, καὶ πολλ' ἐχαρίσσατ' ἐϋφροني θυμῷ,
 Εσπετ' ἀμοιβαία χ' ἃ χάρις ἐκ Θεόφιν'
 Δάκρυα δυστήνοισι, τί γὰρ πλέον ἔσχεν; ἔδωκεν,
 Τὸν φίλον οἱ, πλέον οὐκ ἤθελ', ἔδωκε Θεός.

XXXI.

Hic caput adponit gremio telluris ephebus,
 Cui nunquàm est opibus lætior orta dies ;
 Sed placido adspexit nascentem lumine Musa.
 Et mens plena fuit Relligione loci.

XXXI.

Voll Güte war sein Herz und der Verstellung feind ;
 Voll Güte krönete der Himmel sein Begehren.
 Er schenkte Leidenden sein ganz Vermögen — Zählen ;
 Gewährt ward ihm dafür sein ganzer Wunsch — ein Freund.

XXXI.

Sincero era il suo cuore, e di pietate
 (E dal ciel n' ebbe ampia mercede) ardea.
 Un sospir, quanto avea, diè a povertate,
 E un amico impetrò, quanto chiedea.

XXXI.

Les pauvres ont béni sa pieuse jeunesse
 Dont la bonté du ciel a daigné prendre soin ;
 Il sut donner des pleurs, son unique richesse ;
 Il obtint un ami, son unique besoin.



XXXI.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere ;

Heaven did a recompense as largely send :

He gave to Misery all he had — a tear ;

He gain'd from Heaven ('twas all he wish'd) a friend.



XXXII.

Ἀλλὰ τύγ', οἷος ἂν ᾦς, κακὸς ἢ ὄγ' ἄρ' ἐσθλὸς, ἐρευνῶν
 Παῦσαι, ποττὸ φάος μὴ τύγ' ὅσ' ἄλιτ' ἄγων.
 Εσθλὰ γὰρ οἱ κακά τε τρομερῇσι σὺν ἐλπίσι κεῖται
 Ἐν κόλποις ὑπάτω τῷ Πατρὸς, ἡδὲ Θεῶ.

XXXII.

Candidus, et simplex, miseris succurrere promptus,
 E cælo accepit dona repensa tamen ;
 Quod potuit, flebat semp̄er cum flentibus ipse,
 Quod cupiit, trepido semper amicus erat.

Ne scrutare ultrà — quodcunque peregerit olim
 Restat, et à nobis facta tacenda manent ;
 Crede igitur Superis ; trutinâ ponentur in æquâ,
 Quum steterit cunctis Ultimus Iste Dies.

XXXII.

Was' in das Heiligthum nicht tiefer einzuschauen,
 Das seine Tugenden und seine Fehler mißt.
 Ach, Beide liegen sie mit zitterndem Vertrauen
 In dessen Brust versenkt, der Gott und Vater ist.

XXXII.

Più oltre non cercar, nè d' ir scoprendo
 Ti studia le sue buone, o le triste opre.
 Fra la speme e 'l timor, nel sen tremendo
 Di Dio si stanno, e denso vel le cuopre.

XXXII.

Ne mets point ses vertus, ses défauts en balance ;
 Homme, tu n'es plus juge en ce funèbre lieu ;
 Dans un espoir tremblant il repose en silence,
 Entre les bras d'un père et sous la loi d'un Dieu.



XXXII.

No further seek his merits to disclose,

Or draw his frailties from their dread abode :

(There they alike in trembling hope repose,)

The bosom of his Father and his God.



RETURN TO the circulation desk of any

University of California Library

or to the

NORTHERN REGIONAL LIBRARY FACILITY

Bldg. 400, Richmond Field Station

University of California

Richmond, CA 94804-4698

ALL BOOKS MAY BE RECALLED AFTER 7 DAYS

2-month loans may be renewed by calling

(510) 642-6753

1-year loans may be recharged by bringing books
to NRLF

Renewals and recharges may be made 4 days
prior to due date

DUE AS STAMPED BELOW

AUG 29 1995

RECEIVED

AUG 30 1995

CIRCULATION DEPT.

U.C. BERKELEY
SENT ON ILL

JUL 21 2005

3 MONTHS LOAN

U. C. BERKELEY LIBRARIES



C045997969

B 13962

Gray

25089

